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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of November, 1909. J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1971.

## NEW DEGREE NEEDED.

Undoubtedly a specific purpose would be served if the suggestion of President Charles F. Thwing were carried out that a special degree be adopted by collegiate institutions to be conferred in honoring "men of a nonacademic type, tion, and are trustees of academies, colleges and art galleries."

None of the academic degrees can of academic work has been done by put forth as paramount in the Demotheir holders and that a certain degree of proficiency in academic pursuits has been attained.

For lack of a specific degree many institutions have conferred on those they would honor the degree LL, D. This degree, conferred in many instances on men who have no knowledge of law. conveys a mistaken and faulty impres-

President Thwing suggests the new degree D. A., Doctor of Arts, as a distinction from Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts, which are distinctly academie degrees.

# FOR THE BATTERY'S SAKE.

Light Battery A's remion Thanks giving night was significant as bringing together the present active and the old honorary membership of an organization whose record of service covers a period of nearly a quarter of a century.

There were veteran Battery A men at the charter members of the battery April. when it was organized something over twenty-two years ago. There were also present young fellows who have been provements must be made. The holding in the battery not longer than six of the World's Fair but makes it more months. Gray-haired men and boys imperative that they shall be made. It oughly, frateraized as comrades, the unities also virtually sets a time within which bond being an equal pride in the battery | St. Louis must be redeemed from its of the past and present time.

crowned by its volunteer entrance into cities which rightfully enjoy the adthe Federal army raised for the war vantages of beauty, convenience and with Spain, in which war it was the cleanliness. The World's Fair city must only Missouri organization sent to the be worthy of the World's Fair and of front in a foreign land, entitle it as well | the guests whom it invites to visit the to the support of its city and State as | World's Fair. to the pride and deep love of its members. It would be a gratifying sight to see the business men of St. Louis confess to this truth by taking prompt action toward the completion of the battery armory on Grand avenue.

Let us hope that this pleasant spectacle shall be presented ere long. Battery A deserves good quarters. Other cities have long since provided suitable | benefit of the Ziegenhein machine. They artillery armories for similar, organizations. Battery A's armory should be tax upon themselves for the profit of completed early in the opening year of

# the new century.

A NATURAL ADVANTAGE. When the Business Men's League at its last quarterly meeting discussed the Louis. The first is that of electing able subject of a deep-water channel in the and honest and faithful men to ad-Mississippi River it touched a matter minister municipal affairs; men who of vast import to the city.

The Mississippi River is one of the greatest of the natural advantages provement. The second is to make poswhich equip St. Louis to hold its place sible the raising of the moneys. With as one of the leading cities of the world. the sentiment for good government fully That river was the first cause of the aroused, these two duties may be perprosperity of St. Louis. It should have formed simultaneously in the April eleccontinued to be to St. Louis a source of | tions, wealth and growth as the lakes have been for Chicago and the sea to New

York. Instead, however, St. Louis has al-

its economy. What other big cities think of the advantage of a big waterway like the Mis- It is probable that the Iowa Senator

sissippi River is shown by the strenuous efforts which Chicago has been making, since she constructed her drainage canal, to get a deep channel to the Mis-She has a big commission of engineers working on the problem with the purpose of gaining an accurate estimate of methods and cost. She proposes to influence the United States Congress to extend her canal to the Mississippi

Compared to the work which would confront Chicago in the prosecution of such a plan, the deepening of the Mississippi River to the Gulf of Mexico, which is the distinctive task of St. haps, to frame a measure that will serve Louis, is one of triffing difficulty. St. Louis should bear constantly in mind Address THE Exercises.

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So Louis Ma.

EXErcised communications cannot be returned. The discussion and the nction of the Business Men's League will rend to this end.

### POST-ELECTION ISSUES.

"It is fortunate for the party in power." said President McKinley in his late speech at Philadelphia, "if it understands the true meaning of the result of the elections."

Indications are that the party in power, if the atterances of its party organs are an isdex, have entirely misapprehended the true meaning.

Republican party organs as a unit are placing upon the November elections constructions which are entirely unwarranted by the results. They inferthat the elections have put an end to the issues of imperialism and militarism: that the American people are pleased with the Philippine war and eager that it be prosecuted to the conquest of those islands by a resort to the most violent

They claim that the Hamiltonian tendencies of the McKinley administration have been approved and that the American people see attractions in an English governmental system such as Hamilton favored; that the American people are in favor of grabbing territory wherever a shadow of an excuse to warrant such seizure stands out, Some have even gone so far as to assert that the American people favor trusts.

None of these inferences are warranted. The results of the election show rather that these who lead the thought of the American people are opposed to all these pelicies.

It may be said without any slight of the population of the country districts of the nation that the cities lead in publie movements, not because of greater mental power, but because of greater proximity to the sources of information. In the cities, with remarkable uniformity, the Republicans sustained great lesses. In Beston and New York Republican majorities were converted the finger that Russ Harrison must now must be the finger that Russ Harrison must now and Mrs. Estes, so they persuaded this firethe big cities a similar falling off in the Republican vote was apparent.

The just inference is that those who voted on the immediate issues in the Kinley's violation of the American Conlast campaign voted against McKinley. Moreover the Republican party organs during the campaign did not lebate or captains of industry and commanders of defend imperialism, militarism and vast material interests," who "promote trusts. Their labors were confined to the higher interests of communities, love an agitation of the prosperity which and serve the church and public education they declared had characterized the administration of William McKinley and to denunciation of the Democratic caudidate for his policies in 1896 and of properly be conferred on these men, the men who, they charged, would form These degrees are, and of right ought to his Cabinet should be be elected. They be, the indication that a certain amount | made and won on other issues than those

cratic platform. Having carried the nation on the Issues they made, the American people will hold them to those issues. They cannot, after the election, make paramount those issues which, before the election, they ignored or denounced as specters and bugaboos. The recent policies of McKinley, his Philippine war, his inereased standing army, bis British Nicaragua Canal, his Hamiltonianism do not stand approved. They are in suspense, waiting to be passed on by the people when other campaigns throw them to the front.

# FOR A NEW ST. LOUIS.

Whatever is to be done in the line of enabling the city to make the municipal improvements so vitally necessary to the comfort of St. Louisans and the moderaizing of St. Louis must be done with tions, that the machines shall be ignored out loss of time at the beginning of the better administration which is now reathe recent gathering who were among sonably certain to be inaugurated next

Even were there no World's Fair to be held in St. Louis in 1903 these impresent condition of decay and neglect Battery A's many years of service, and placed alongside of other first-class

> tration was responsible for the failure of be right. It is not debts, but the paythe Charter Amendments some two years ago. The people of St. Louis feared that the money for municipal improvement to be raised by the operation of the amendments would be diversed to the pockets of ringsters and for the were not willing to impose a \$20,000,000 Ziegenheinism. They accordingly defeated the Charter Amendments at the

polls. Two plain and extremely important duties now confront the people of St. may be trusted to properly expend the moneys necessary for municipal i.a-

# PERPLEXED PLOTTERS.

In his discussion of the legislation likely to be enacted during the aplowed its interest in river trade and preaching ninety-days' session of Contransportation to die out until that origingress, Senator Allison is reported as exinal source of all the city's wealth now pressing the opinion that nothing will holds a very inferior, subsidiary place in be done toward the passage of a bill designed to decrease the Southern rep-

resentation in Congress.

judges well. The truth of the matter is, in all likelihood, that, with the firmest of resolutions to thus weaken the South, the Republican majority in Congress sissippi by means of the Illinois River. have found a most perplexing problem confronting them. The question is, of course, how to injure the Southern States without creating a menace of

similar injury to Republican States. Sectional discrimination of so flagrant a nature is not easy under the Constitu-

For this reason it may be that the Republicans will defer action on such a bill until they have had time to think the matter over thoroughly, and, per their ends in a more roundabout and evasive manner than has yet appeared possible.

That they are still determined to punish the South for its loyalty to Democratic principles is a reasonable certainty. Whether or not they will be able to do so without violating the American Constitution or hurring them selves is now the only point at issue,

RUSS, SON OF BENJAMIN. It is reasonably certain that the United States acmy will caller no irremediable loss through the distance from its line of commissioned officers of Lieutenant Colonel Russell B. Darrison. son of Benjamin of that illi, once Presi dent of the United States, Colon : Harrisen did not rise above mediocity in

the profession of arms. Neverthleless, there are many media ere officers still in the service, and likely to remain, and it is certain as well that Russ Harrison would not have been "fired" had it not been for his father's folly in during to antagonize the Me-Kinley crowd during the late national. campaign. As the son of one President and the great-grandson of another, who was a famous soldier in his day, the young fellow had some claim to be allowed a career in the army. His father, however, seems to have "queered" his boy with the McKinleyites.

It was Benjamin Harrison's declaration that the passage of the Porto Rican tariff bill "constituted a wide departure from right principles" which made Russell Harrison's discharge from the army certain. A President who had reversed himself on that measure at the dictation daughter, Mande, is really married to Frank C. Kenney, a non of Dector James Kenney. of the Sugar Trust, and who knew he of De Soio, Mo.

the finger that Russ Harrison must now take off his uniform but it's such a spineful little way of getting even with a confessedly great constitutional law-yer who dured to tell the train of Me-live invoked possible quarters disable.

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ARKANSAS'S NEW CAPITOL.

ARKANSAS'S into Democratic majorities and in all take off his uniform-but it's such a

Arkansas is creeting a million dollar State Capitol building which the people expect to be the handsomest public | Exces.

great commonwealth. Visitors see the public buildings and form their estinate of the wealth and culture of the community from these observations.

Arkansas has shown good judgment in deciding on an attractive State house The proper expenditure of the million dollars appropriated to this end should prove satisfying both to the observer with architectural knowledge and to the man who judges only by the cost.

It seems not unlikely that the determined exclusion of the sen of ex-President Harrison from the army is an ecoo of the campaign declaration in which the ex-President placed his reliance on

nominations wholly desirable as the resuit of general primaries and convenand rebuked.

When the Neshit election law substituted George Kobusch for Julius Wurzburger as a Republican Election Commissioner it protected the better element of the Republican party and this element appreciates that work thor-

Under the former election law Julius Wurzburger would have appointed the Republican judges and clerks of election. It was not a question of majority and minority. Wurzburger was the whole thing. The law made his will

Eugene Zimmermann declares that there will be no trouble about the debts Lack of confidence in the ability and of his somen-law, the Duke of Mangood intent of the Ziegenhein adminis- chester. The father-in-law appears to ment of debts, that bring gray bairs,

If the Globe-Democrat means to assert that Julius Wurzburger was a representative of the minority of the Republican party, it will not be called on to prove its proposition. The assertion will be conceded.

When St. Louis turns over a new leaf on the new year and the new century the eld leaf should record the completion of the \$5,000,000 popular subscription to the World's Fair.

Any error in defining the extended conduit district should be on the side of a larger rather than a smaller district, on the principle that it is better to be safe than sorry.

It's the best and truest partisanship that insists upon a party doing right or being punished for doing wrong.

# The Christmas Month

Not for all the love of May.

Not for all the love of May.

Not for any springtime biles.

Not for any springtime biles.

Not for aumman's mellow mead.

Not midwinter's frolle rude.

Would I have to from my year

Old December's time of cheer!

Month of Christmas and good will, Childhood's love enwraps you still; All the world grows laughing young When your reindeer cidness are fung; None so gray and none so old but do feel the charm you hold; Then moch yo none the truth confess'd— December's time of all is best! KIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

# TWO CEREMONIES FAIL TO SATISFY BRIDE'S PARENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Estes Will Ask Lawyer Whether Their Daughter Is Really Wedded to Frank C. Keaney-Young Folks Declare They Are Married.



FRANK C. KEANEY.

day. Mr. Kennee has permission to visit this wire, and veneralized took dinner with her and her parents. At this dimer the matter of their marriage was fully go, over, but to exceed their the marriage he annulled: Mr. and Mrs. Kenney insisted that the marriage be annulled: Mr. and Mrs. Kenney insisted the third.

"If we could only increase uron Mande and Prank the serjourness of their position." The fuller of

Frank the scriotiness of their position, there would be little trouble, said Mr. Esses, "If the merciage is resily lexal, we

"Well, we have revived the fashion," re-torted the bride.

Was to marry young."

"Really interested in the building of the matters which specially concern his district.

The father of Mr. Keaney was expected to arrive in St. Lautz restorday, but telephoned that he was detailed by professional duties.

# building in the State. There is logic in the erection of heantiful structures to house the officials of a ful structures to house the officials of a ful structures to house the officials of a ful structures to house the officials of a ALL THE WORLD WILL HAVE

THE SAME TIME NEXT YEAR.

Prime Meridian and a Universal Day to Be Established at the Beginning of the New Century.

Washington. Dec. 2.—The new century in Newfoundand, and on two distinct days, will bring about uniny changes, but per-namely, Sunday and Monday.

To explain this apparently contradictory will bring about many changes, but per-

with twenty-four hours all exwith twenty-four hours and exwith twenty-four hours and exwith be run from 1 to 2. It would sent
odd for awhile to order themer carriages
at fails post 22 in place of halt past be
The waggish tendy, "A quarter past it,
made by the policeman in the "Bate Bate
hais," will become the correct way of indilaces," will become the correct way of indialong "a quarter past I."

Thus it will be seen by tracea,
east and west from a given point to its
out of book on the one East beof the waggish tends, "A quarter past it,"
follow, as already stated, just when it be
included as a substant past it is now at Newtonindland on two distinct days, tarnely. Sur-

cating "a quarter post 1."

But, after all, this wid only be an entargement of what was actually begun as far back as 18%, when the time for all "Brough" trains on the Camelian Pacific Railroad was first reclosed in bours run-Will Simplify Many Things.

The fixing of an universal prime meridian will do away with the ambbuilty which, at

The present variations of time are resistants would be effected on January 1, 1861, ily demonstrated by selecting points in four. At any rate, it does not seem possible that regions 20 degrees apart, for instance, in-pan, Arabia, Newfournitand and Akaska, ferred very long after the commencement On Sunday at midnight in Japan it is ason of the Twentieth Century

the ex-President placed his reliance on the Supreme Court for relief from the Porto Rican tariff.

There are ever 120,000 voters in St. Louis and they propose, if the machines representing the parties do not produce nominations wholly desirable as the re
will bring about unmy changes, but perhaps the parties of the corrected the proposed new mathed of timekeeping. The explain this apparently controlled by statement, note that Arabia, being used of Japan, the time there at midnight in Japan would be 6 p. m. Sunday, while in Japan would be 6 p. m. Sunday, while in Japan would be 6 p. m. Sunday, while in Japan, the time there at midnight in Japan would be 6 p. m. Sunday, while in Japan, the time there are mixture with certain kinds of fords.

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We insist that where goods are admitted to a m. on Sunday Arabia, it must be Sunday mean in New Jordaland, and it 6 a.m. on Monday noon in the pure article.

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and no two distinct days, namely, Sun- upon he will follow the work up by argu-

will do away with the imbinuity which in a first in Wishington at the invitation of daughter. Mr. Caldwell is a promise railways and telegraphs become multiplied. President Arthur in October, 1881, for the number of the Committee on Labor, and each to such confusing complications at express purpose of cutablishing a prime will have a number of important architecture. social and commercial affairs, to errors in mercian and a universal day.

This matter was freely discussed at the succession to property, insurance matters, time by wavicators and astronomers, and the

hone was everywhere expressed that the

# DR. TYRRELL ACCEPTS CONGREGATION'S CALL

Will Become Pastor of Mount Cabanne Christian Church Near the Beginning of the Year-Decision Reached at a Conference With the Official Board.

The Reverend Frank G. Tyrell yesterday accepted the cell to the pantorate of Mount Cananne Christian Church, and expects to take charge about January I. A tester formally accepting the call, was read at the evening services by W. W. Powing, a member of the official board. Mr. Tyrrell would had occupied the pulph in the morning services, but was compelled to have at 7:15 o'clock hast evening to heep a hecturing congruence in the West.

Mr. Dowling started that Mr. Tyrrell would begin his pastorate as near the beginning of to be able to preach one or two sermons at the Meant Cabonac Charch before that time.

Mr. Tyrrell came to St. Louis when he was

erund Mr. Tyrrell and Mr. Powling, were J.
H. Allen, P. M. Call and J. F. Merryman.
In his letter Mr. Tyrrell thanked the congregation for the compliment of the practical unaminity of the call given him on November 18. "I will be illesappented," he wrote, "unless the entire church, rank and ille, joins with me in the work," He declared that no other means the congregation of the Christian Century and to devote myster, "unless the entire church, rank and ille, joins with me in the work," He declared that no other means the congregation of the church of the interest of the lecture platform.

Mr. Tyrrell will succeed the Reverend D.

R. Dungan, who lest summer resigned the church of Manny Charnes for recognition of the church of Chicago, and continued with that endocrement of the practical church of the congregation until a few months ago, when he recigned to accepted a call from First.

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gazement in the West.

Mr. Tyrrell's formal acceptance followed
a conference with the official board at the
home of Mr. Dowling, No. 578 Clemens avenoe, vesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Those I because of a difference with his congrega-at the conference, in addition to the Rev-erons Mr. Tyrrell and Mr. Dewling, were J. | church | He soon accepted a call from Fest

# ST. LOUIS SHIPPERS' BILL TO BE PUSHED.

Plan to Deepen the Southwest Pass of Mississippi Will Be Urged in Congress.

## MISSOURI CONGRESSMEN READY

Have Many Pet Schemes for Securing Legislation Favorable to the Interests of Their State Pure Flour Bill Changes.

of special substict to St. Lauris Southwest to extra bester than - Last before Compress worly in the nearly Charge as Roscon et the Piver and Diof Committee Lasters in New Orients to cently and how given personal personal to

well be the improvement of the South amount estimated by several industry hars, and, as Construe now is present pass a river and harbor but, there is

desire to as estale the total operancia-

The St. Louis shippers of grain would be leastled by the great towards of fright tates resulting from the increased expects of the curgo and the avoiding of frequent groundings and transferring of freight which types, somewhat swardness. of the Sugar Trust, and who knew he was wrong in so doing, could not forgive such an ulterance. It was not possible to reach and punish Benjamin Harrison, but Russ was within easy arm's length and Russ get it good and hard in the jaw, the concussion knocking his shoulder-straps off.

And so it goes in these petty days of the Hama McKinley syndicate control. As told in The Equinile value of the finger that Russ Harrison must now take off his uniform—but it's such a splicful little way of getting even with a confessedly great constitutional law-yer who darred to tell the truit of May. Kinley's violation of the American Contend to the American Conte

Amendments to Pure-Flour Bill. Augustin Gallagher of St. Louis, repre-senting the American Millers' Association, is in the city, to look after legislation in

prediction has more than come true, for the increase in experts was more than h-occor barrels—1,00000, to be current.

"We are urging some slight amendments to the law, which, in view of 1's splendled success. I do not see how congress can dray. There is no provision in the law compelling dealers in adulterated flour to report to the internal revenue officers, be-sides one or two other small defects. The increase in experts has gone chiefly to Engincrease in exports has gone chiefly to Eng-latch Holland and Germany. "Dealers in adulterance (codetoffs should

be required to take out a layerse. Do you know there are claybanks in roote sections of the South that have a very convenient color for mixing with colorise a mean And

Two Cays at One Time.

Thus it will be seen by tracing time both east and for the St. Causiant work by a further effect to get liberal appropriations for the Minds Hall stage lends sippl near St. Louis and for the St. Craucis timely appropriate in the structure of the Minds Hall stage lends sippl near St. Louis and for the St. Craucis timely appropriate to the prediction of "El Capitan". For ones one can believe the pressual twe've hours slower and on the other and arguments to taparate was done at the Cantaguar, as altered and therefore, it follows, as altered staget, just when it is in his district, will urge that for the St. ments for work mader the Mississippi River commission. When the sum has been agreed ay and Matericky.

What is going to straighten this out and manner in which it is affected, so that his

bring about order out of the existing chaos? district will get fair treatment.

The nurwer is by simply putting into operation the results of the deliberations of the field. III. reached Washington years the increasional Merities Conference, which and is at the Edibit with his wife and met in Washington at the invitation of daughter. Mr. Caliwell is a prominent

### St. Louis Congressmen Arrive. Representative William E. Williams Pittefield, Ill., is at the National for

Smater Collon will lead in the cause of Republicans in the Illinois Levidature he said this evening, "but I shall not ! for any five training the second of the field, just as I did a few months as in my nominating convention, and, in the event, he may be besten. I never sew such a convention as ours was a ver 2.00 h, but were taken, and when the final combination we want mad. T. 1.8.30 combination we want mad. T. 1.8.30 combinations we want mad. T. 1.8.30 combinations are well as a second of the against me was made. T. J. Selby, from the smallest county in the district, was reminated. He is an excellent gottleman and will make a good Congressman."

Of the St. Louis Representatives, Mr. bay reached the city Friday and I become Darthold to-day. Major Prance is expected to respect to the city of the state. o-metrow metains.

# BOLIVIA'S CREW ESCAPED.

Bark Sank After Riding a Gale of Twenty-Four Hours.

New York, Dec 2-The Lamport & Hall Line steamer Others, Captain Braitiwall which arrived this morning from Brazillan ports, of St. Lucia, brought Captuin Hook omeon and fourteen scarnett of the Novacgian bark Bollyin, which was abundoned at sen in a waterlegged condition on Neven her: 22:

The Bolivia left Datien Navember 20 and sailed from Supelo on the 254 for Hart. On MINNESOTA'S WARM WEATHER. Mr. Tyrrell came to St. Louis when he was | the 26th the vessel ran mio a gale using forty-eight hours. See labored and stronged hadly, causing her to spring a bad leak Heavy sens also bourded the wood, and when the storm suledled she was water

## When Marlowe Sang at Vhrig's Cave-New Bills,

At the close of the play at the Olympic Theater Salarday night, Mr. Ehort, mana-ger of the theater, and Mr. Faul Kester, who built needs of the play of "When Emphisord Was in Flower," visited a high

a Mas Various's dressing rooms the you remember, Mr. Short," school the Marione, "where and when this met

Ar. Stort winked like unwithhed lines and not up in taking. Mos Markove did not taking the amount of Viright (A). Mr. Sherit's the excision, with a lay Taken such a taken the same of Wing at the same of the sam

There's a least time," Miss Marrison for the time twenty, "-a i or time twenty, "-a i or time there." Mr. Sorr.

sned to knew-I was inche said Mrse Marlows, "and I to inder you well the you.

You agree the Blair in who used to be you. The name or, for Girello in a

"And you ployed..."
"I ployed the Admiral," sold Mile Nor-ice, rome, with a suitable and stocking a or har "Now, strain you remember" or Short one, to shook Man Matters a man apart and told her that I all com-

"Mf my Account of Eliza" is a comb "Was" warn East." Mr. Louis Maru plays for "Library Latting mays halfe Garman, it time as a county wood director. Mr. s

operate scene is not pleasing for townshield. She formes through her fixed stimulating the rapidly, in fact, that it is diffioli to understand what she is saying, when Miss Lipmon is sweet, she is, like

and when she is but, she is—hardly borris, but not so exect. Mr. Mann carries a small dog in the first No. Mains carried a small dog in this live and belle with much intelligence about other dogs in his possession. He is outs as princy in his own quaint way as over. Mr. Great Dane of St. Leuis plays a down his falmer with lots of conventional make-up and a good deal of metion. This other characters are interesting as village.

"Across the Pacine," at Hacile's thes week, is resultite in the extreme, in one scene there is a gattling gen in battle, firing a humared saots a menute. A Rough libers' thank is another feature of the It is under the leader-mip of Mort is in the city, to look after legislation in which the flour and med men are concerned.

"When the pure-flour bill was before Congress," remarked Mr. Gallagier, "I told some members that, if it should become a law, our exports to forcign countries would increase by 1,000,00 barrels annually. My prediction has more than come true, for the precise in experts was more than it.

Nowadays you don't have long to wait for one of the popular successes at cheap-prices. "The Telephone Girl," which, only t year man, brought \$1.50 m ment, in to ampounced for the Grand Opera-house at that theater's popular rates.

Here are some more good names in vaudeville: Eddle Girard and Pattl Rosa, Both are to be in the Columbia's new bill, to go on to morrow atternoon, Last week the n to-morrow atternoon. Last week the folk an Rose Cochlon and Helene Mora, Clark brown, the stage manager, had a busy work keeping the precedence idea in mind, one day he would speak to Miss tions first, the next to Miss Coghian.

Sam Device, "the only one," as his man-maps and most of his admirers say, is the Sundard's attraction in a bright buriesque, with vandeville attachments. "The Girl in

All the room of the Music Hall stage is model for the charges, and the great space of the mullionium will get results for the brases. For all accounts the new stage manager, Charles H. Jones, of Chicago is distinguishing binnes of in making the pro-duction. We shall see,

Miss Engenia Blab, for years in the sup-port of for harband, Babert Downing, is at the Grand Opera-house in Julia Arthur's merces. "A Lady of Quality." Mass that tooks well in the Knickethockets of Chur-nda, the modleries data hier of a country Squire, Rulerd as a boy, she is brought to the realization of her true womanhood at the lane of S. Miss Hills has never done a better piece of work in her stage life than in this play. James Cerew plays Se-John Oren, played by Edwin Arden with Miss Arthur, it is to who falls with the

The cast for "El Capitan" at Musle Hall In-eight will include Munde Lillian Berri Gestrade Quinlan, Blanche Chapman, Wilestrade Quinias, Blanche Chapman, Wil-

### POLICEMAN FOUND DEAD. Mystery Surrounds the End of a New York Officer.

New York, Dec. 2-A mystery surrounds the uning to-day of the deal body of Po-deeman Patrick McGion, which was floating in the East Miver at the foot of Nimety-Mill street.

McClein, who was regularly detailed to duty in the House of the Good Shepherd, anawered a o'clock rell call as usual this morning at his poster station, and then I ft to go, it was beauted, to the House of the

Timethy Callishen, espirit of a canal loat, at 2:20 defect discovered the body of the policemen in the water.

Messialn had been on the force about twenty-free years and was 61 years of age.

Lumbering Operations Are at a Standstill-Waiting for Winter.

Misseanolis, Minn., Dec. 2.-Lumbering operations in Minnesota are practically at All hands were keps at the pumps, but inspace of their efforts the water steadily in standard on account of the warm weather pouted in from the bows and stern, where and unless there is a change at once lumgregation for the compliment of the practical unanifolity of the call given him on November 18. "I will be disappointed," he was time to the lecture platform.

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